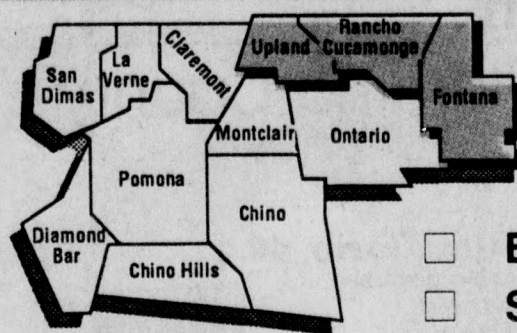


Valley INLAND Life



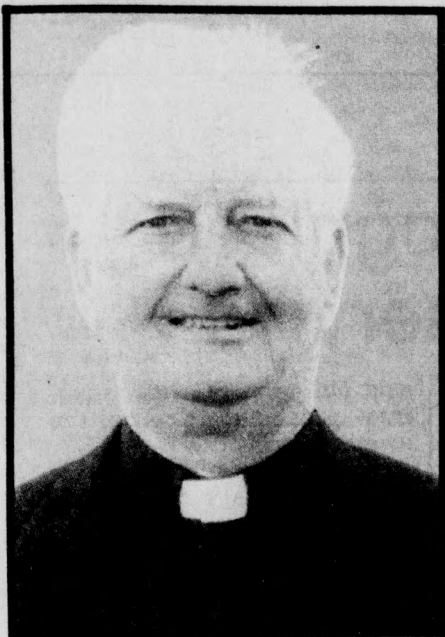
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Valley **Daily Bulletin**

Thursday, May 31, 1990

1st Year, No.

People



Thomas Meagher

Priest not bored after 50 years

Doing God's work for more than 50 years has been no problem for Monsignor Thomas Meagher.

The silver-haired priest, with the quintessential Irish brogue, said taking holy orders ran in his family.

"I had a grand uncle and two uncles that were priests, so it was just natural that I would become one," Meagher said.

For the last eight years Meagher has been doing his part to mind the flock at St. Anthony's Parish in Upland.

Born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1915, Meagher has seen the Catholic Church, and the priesthood, go through many changes since he came to America from Great Britain, where he served as an Army chaplain during World War II.

"I feel the biggest change is that we now celebrate Mass in the vernacular, instead of Latin," Meagher said. "Another is the accentuation and increase in laity involvement."

Meagher said that while some people might think doing the same thing for 50 years boring, it has proved to be the opposite.

"I've never found any monotony in being a priest," Meagher said. "There have been many extensions. It has been far from boring; in fact, it was challenging."

Aside from working as a World War II chaplain, Meagher has taught high school as well as serving in numerous parishes from St. Antonio in Texas to the Indian Mission in Yuma, Arizona.

Throughout his travels, Meagher said he has always been strengthened by the goodwill of others.

"I always remember the goodness of people," he said. "I think the biggest asset has been the generosity of the laity."

Although he is approaching his 75 birthday, Meagher said he doesn't intend to stop serving God.

"You have to roll with the punches," he said, "to be open enough to be open to changes. Something for the better should be accepted. The everyday give and take is very important to the priesthood."

— Kenneth Houck

□ □ □

Brad A. Baggary of Upland received his doctor of optometry degree from the Southern California College of Optometry on May 18.

Baggary is among 94 students from the Class of 1990 to receive the professional degree, doctor of optometry. In preparation for his course work at SCCO, Baggary attended Cal Poly Pomona, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences.

Baggary is the son of Bradley and Harriet Baggary of Upland. Following graduation, he plans to practice in the Upland area.

□ □ □

Kurt Scott Wesolowski of Upland received the master of See PEOPLE/Page 2

Focus is on drug detection

Public taught how to recognize drug abusers

By Vicki Hoskins
Bulletin Staff Writer

Through a San Bernardino County drug recognition program people can learn some of the tricks of the trade sheriff's deputies use to recognize substance abusers.

The STAR program, Survive Through Abuse Recognition, is a seven-month-old program designed by San Bernardino Sheriff's Sgt. Felix D'Amico.

The two-hour programs are scheduled throughout the county on a regular

basis. In the Inland Valley, the presentations are at the Law and Justice Center in Rancho Cucamonga from 6 to 8 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

The nice thing about the program, D'Amico said, is the costs are covered by seized drug assets.

Participants are given a manual, a pupilometer and a penlight — the latter two tools carried by the county sheriffs.

A pupilometer is a card with different sized black dots that can be held up to a person's eyes to see how dilated they are.

Also, when a light is shined in a user's eyes the pupils will not contract and the effect is the same as a glaring spotlight.

Some of the things STAR officials say to look for in drug users are sudden mood swings, weight loss, bad complexion and appearance.

"It kind of seems like nothing really matters. Personal appearance and school work goes down hill," said Alvina Lara, a STAR coordinator.

D'Amico said the goal of STAR is to help parents and co-workers recognize the signs of substance abuse in the

people around them.

"Eighty percent of the time treatment programs are not effective," D'Amico said.

He said the key to keeping people, especially kids, off drugs is early detection.

"I knew we were doing all we could to enforce the laws. The only other thing we could do was teach the public to help themselves," D'Amico said.

D'Amico said they have presented the program to approximately 1,800 school district personnel and all the marshals, sheriff's sergeants and lieutenants in San Bernardino County, in addition to numerous businesses, including banks, savings and loans and trucking companies.

R.C. students acting in public's interest

By Kenneth Houck
Bulletin Staff Writer

The time-honored command of "lights, camera and action!" has taken on a new meaning for a group of Rancho Cucamonga high school students.

With the props and actors in their places, cameras have been rolling all this month as a special group of Alta Loma High School students have been hard at work on their version of the traditional public service announcement.

Special education and drama tech students have joined forces to create anti-drug and anti-drinking and driving spots which will be aired on cable television.

"The kids are the stars," Patrish Lawrie, speech and language specialist at the school, said. "They write the scripts as well as direct."

The project, in association with the Scott Newman Center, is designed to help special education students improve their communication skills by having them go through the process of creating anti-drug messages for television, Lawrie said.

"This is a backyard approach to getting the kids involved in education," Lawrie said. "Video is being used as a tool."

Lawrie said she hopes to have local cable stations broadcast the spots in the coming months.

She added that the purpose of the spots is to reach students at their level by having their peers come up with ideas for the anti-substance abuse announcements.

"The whole idea is kids helping kids," she said. This is the second year that Alta Loma High School students have been involved with the project, she added.

Special education students take part in the project to help them raise their self esteem and confidence.

"Someone who is in special ed is anyone who has a weakness in learning and just don't learn as quickly as



Staff Photo by Nancy Newman

Alta Loma student Amy Meodrum sits at the set as Mike Mills lets cameraman Marc Boyle know it's take two.

"I'd like to go to college and look at script writing. I didn't really think about that before."

—Amy Meodrum

others," Lawrie said. "They are not as polished in certain areas, but are quite polished in others."

The students have been pleased with the results, Lawrie said. "Most of the time they don't get any immediate feedback on their work," she said.

"Here they can see it right away."

Amy Meodrum, 17, said the commercials have made her more aware of what she can do as an individual.

"I had a rush go through me," Meodrum said. "It's different, really different."

The experience has opened her eyes to job possibilities she had previously not considered.

"I'd like to go to college and look at script writing," Meodrum said. "I didn't really think about that before. It gives me a different field to look into."

Senior Rob Larson, 18, said involvement in making the spots and other theater tech classes has motivated him to apply to California Institute of the Arts, in Valencia.

Drivers to get their 'kicks on Route 66' as history buffs experience historic route

By Suzanne Sproul
Bulletin Staff Writer

Remembering a California of old likely will be the biggest kick for Bob Baird this weekend when he packs up and heads out on Route 66.

Baird, vice president of the San Bernardino County Tourism Development Council, and other history buffs will be "taking the highway that's the best" (at least to singer Bobby Troup) when they participate in the spring weekend tour of U.S. 66 and 91 from Ontario across the East Mojave.

The Upland resident has fond memories of what John Steinbeck called the "mother road," a 2,400-mile stretch of road linking Chicago with Santa Monica. In 1948, Baird packed up his wife, 9-month-old daughter and all their possessions in their car and traveled West from Ohio along the highway.

"I've always been a fan of Route 66. But it wasn't until I got involved in the tourism council that I thought about how important it is to preserve this old highway," he said.

For those who might not know it, Route 66 ran through this area. Locally, it is known as Foothill Boulevard. But throughout the rest of the country, interstates 40, 44, and 55 now overshadow the once historic route.

Followup

□ The Route 66 Preservation Group spring weekend tour leaves Saturday, from the General Car Rentals location near the Ontario International Airport. For more information, contact the San Bernardino County Development Council at 128 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario, or by calling 986-4050.

Time and modern highway construction left the historic road a memory of the past for many.

Baird, a member of the Upland Historic Preservation Society, was asked to be that group's representative at a tourism council meeting. Through that association he now has become an avid supporter of efforts to save the historic highway and its memories.

"All the rewards are in the history of this road. There's a kind of mystique behind it that no one seems to be able to explain. I do know it funneled a lot of people to the West during the Depression and in places like Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma it provided people with a lot of jobs," he said.

For many, Route 66 helped pave the way to successes in the West, but for others the long stretch of highway simply transported them and their

problems. "But everyone who traveled on that highway had a story. And the businesses that sprung up along the way did well. The minute you mention Route 66 to someone who knows it, you think about the old diners, mom and pop businesses and snake farms on it," he said.

The Route 66 Preservation Group is scheduled to leave Ontario Saturday morning at 7:30 from General Car Rental near Ontario International Airport. Participants will travel 500 miles along U.S. 66 and 91 through the Cajon Pass to Barstow and to the California/Nevada state border. Along the way, the group will visit once-thriving areas such as Searchlight.

The Fabulous Ford Fifty Club of California has donated a 1955 "woody wagon" for the journey and the rest of the group will travel by car or van.

Library shores up shelves after quake

By Kenneth Houck
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Upland residents felt the earth move under their feet, so did the library's bookcases, which came close to toppling over.

To help avoid an accident waiting to happen, the library will be opening late the first two weeks in June to stabilize the bookcases so they will not tumble during an earthquake.

"Most of the bookcases were listing," Marie Boyd, spokesperson for the library, said. "A couple of thousand books came off the shelves."

No one in the library was hurt during the late February temblor since most of the library's patrons dove under tables.

The 20-year-old bookcases, originally built by the prison industry, were never mounted to the floor and could fall over during an earthquake, Boyd said.

After the bookcases are reinforced, each will be anchored in the concrete floor and a special cuff will surround the legs to help prevent them from tilting, she added.

Total cost for the project is estimated to be \$16,000, which will be paid out of emergency earthquake funds, Boyd said. "This is the reason we're doing it

See LIBRARY/Page 5

Views

Talk of the town

Should San Bernardino County declare Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday?

(Asked at Alpha Beta shopping center on Foothill Boulevard)

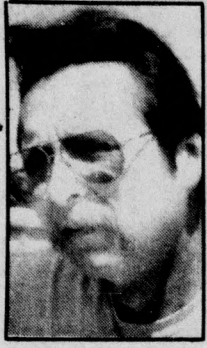
John Evans, 49
sales manager
Upland

"I'm against it being a holiday. I don't think he deserves to have a holiday named after him. I'm all for the for the County's decision."



Jim Florio, 40
warehouse
worker
Upland

"Yea sure the guy deserves it. He was a pretty important person, who fought for something that should have just been given to him at birth."



Dale Delaney, 26
sales
representative
Upland

"I believe it should be for what he did for the nation. He did a lot to modernize thinking and fighting for the civil rights act."



Lillian Fox, 63
retired
administrative
secretary
Upland

"I feel it should be a holiday. There are so few that haven't already put it on their calendars. If they don't I think it would create a lot of ill will."



Martha Stein, 30
homemaker
Upland

"I think it should be. I think he did great things to help deal with the racial tensions in the society at the time."



Around town

Alta Loma employees honored for years of service in school district

The Board of Trustees of the Alta Loma School District, my alma mater, recently held their annual Employee Appreciation Celebration at The Polo Grounds. Employees were honored for the years of service they have given to the District.

There were 62 people who have served between 10 years and 30 years. The first Alta Loma schools were on 19th Street between Hellman and Amethyst. In approximately 1952 Alta Loma Elementary on Amethyst was opened after the previous school was condemned. It served as the only school in Alta Loma until 1963 when Carnelian was opened and soon there were more schools opening on a regular basis.

The next new school to open is the new Vineyard Junior High School on Highland and Hermosa. When I graduated from Alta Loma Elementary to Upland High School the 8th grade had 28 pupils and about 284 students between Kindergarten and the 8th grade for the entire town. And that wasn't all that long ago, really.

Bob Tangeman served as Master of Ceremonies and was assisted by Trustees Sandy Oerly, Liz Gallerini, Patty Guye, and Walt Collins.



Maggi Stamm

Employees recognized for 10 years of service were Eloise Bauer, Elena Beedle, Kathy Bein, Lorinda Culpepper, Martha Day, Stephanie Fujiwara, Peter Gallup, Marjo Garvin, James Hawkes, Donna Hudson, Harry Irwin, Greg Kidd, Sharon Knight, Sara Lopez, Kathryn Lynch, Maria Mazzucco, Ron Miller, Donna Moore, Marie Osborn, Opal Porst, Mary Jo Posmoga, Linda Prish, Lynn Rader, Mark Rader, Carolyn Ransfer, Ronnie Reyes, Barbara Romeo, Karen Scheidler, Marcia Siefkes, Sally Skidmore, Irene Soupcoff, Gwen Stephens, Mary Ann Temple, Mary Ann Uribe, David VonKaenel, and Kathy Youngblood.

Fifteen year employees are Arcie Aleman, Judith Bowman, Michael Davidson, Jim Dyer, Kevin Flaharty, Bev Grosenbach, Marjory Mayo and Milly Strain.

Twenty year employees are Sally Chilson, Gary Hall, Janet Henopp, David Johnson, and Raymond Sarrio.

Twenty five year employees are Mona Butters, Sharon Callahan, Cora Ison, Verne Mistretta, and Lorraine Myrick. Twenty seven year employees honored are Wesley Hawks, Sharon Garrett, and Blanche Steinaker. Thirty year employees honored are Julia Arias, Mary Ann Burke, and Leola Flocker.

The District also honored Evelyn Collins who is retiring as a secretary after 12 years.

Moving day has finally arrived for members of the Rancho Cucamonga City Staff. It's Civic Center Here We Come.

Boxes are ready. Movers have been given last minute directions and the move is on. Congratulations to the City Staff for being so patient with the move which has been delayed several times, for working in unbelievably cramped quarters and for finding their way through piles of files.

Good luck in new spacious surroundings with new carpets, fresh paint, and lots of windows. Rancho Days at the Casa de Rancho Cucamonga Rain's House is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Just off Euclid

SACH volunteers recognized for unselfish efforts, service

Volunteers who help make everything run smoothly at San Antonio Community Hospital have been recognized for their unselfish efforts.

Individual hospital auxiliary members recently were honored at the group's annual meeting, but one particular member's accomplishments shine out above all the rest. Frances "Frankie" Williamson, wife of Ontario obstetrician Dr. Robert Williamson, was honored for her 55 years as an auxiliary member.

The auxiliary presented her with a pearl-studded gold charm for her tireless efforts and caring. During the years, Williamson has been able to successfully juggle her responsibilities as wife, mother and grandmother in addition to being an active auxiliary member, National Charity League Foothill Chapter participant and supporter of Brownies and Cub Scouting.

Auxiliary members gave Williamson a standing ovation as she received a dozen pink roses, symbol of the auxiliary. She graciously accepted the honors and told the group it continues to be her pleasure to work with it.

Seventy nine volunteers and the Rancho Cucamonga Womens Club also were recog-



Suzanne Sproul

nized for donating hundreds, even thousands of hours of service. Those honored for donating 4,000 hours or more to the hospital were the Rancho Cucamonga Womens Club, Elizabeth Dingle, Marie Mackintosh, Pauline MacSweeney, Frances Barks, Grace Braatz, Cecile Stamper and Virginia Funk. Mary Curtis, director of volunteer services, and Ronald Sackett, hospital president, presented certificates to the honorees.

Together, the auxiliary donated 43,558 hours, which represents an increase of almost 2,200 hours over last year's total.

But time isn't all the auxiliary donates to the hospital. The organization works each year, through several fundraisers, to raise money. It has pledged \$250,000 toward the construction of a much-needed neonatal unit at the hospital.

"This is a special time of the year when we take a look at what the auxiliary gives to the hospital, showing some visible proof of our caring,"

said Margaret Stewart, auxiliary president, during the awards luncheon.

Wallace Paprocki, president of the hospital's foundation, accepted monetary gifts totaling \$49,710. But the group, either through a direct gift or the administration of funds, steered \$107,676 to the foundation this year. In addition, through the work of 408 volunteers, the hospital realized a savings last year of \$435,580.

"We can indeed be proud of our accomplishments," Stewart said.

In turn, Paprocki presented the auxiliary with the Francis Mary Paul Circle Award, reserved for companies and individuals who give \$10,000 or more to the foundation. To date, 112 local companies or individuals have received that honor.

Everyone who has ever used San Antonio Community Hospital has come in contact, somehow, with a volunteer. They do a wonderful job. Congratulations. Volunteers always are needed. And the auxiliary has begun a new junior program for teenage students willing to donate their time.

For more information about volunteering, call 985-2811, Ext. 3996.

People from Page 1

divinity degree on May 18 at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Wesolowski, pastor at First Baptist Church in Waveland, Miss., is married to the former Patricia Ann Hoffman of Walnut. He is the son of Marge Hemalcatto of Ontario and Chuck Walters of Marina Del Rey.

Wesolowski holds the associate of Arts degree with special emphasis in music from Chaffey Community College in Rancho Cucamonga.

Paul Singh of Etiwanda High School was one of six area high school students to receive scholarships at the annual High School Awards Night of the American Chemical Society regional chapter on May 24 at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont.

Among other scholarship winners were Vincent Chen, Charles Choi, and Bret Robinson, all of Claremont High School.

The students were awarded scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$800 based on their scores on the High School

Chemistry Examination administered by the San Geronio Section of the American Chemical Society. The scholarships must be used by the students to help defray college expenses.

The regional nominees were also awarded at the ceremony. Among them was Kelly Lynn Samples of Etiwanda High School.

Elizabeth Arden announced that Lisa Conner, a beauty consultant at the Montclair branch of May Company, was named a winner of the 1989 national Elizabeth Arden Dream Vacation Contest.

As a winner, Conner and her guest set sail this spring on a luxury, all expense paid seven-day Caribbean cruise, compliments of Elizabeth Arden. Conner, a resident of Cucamonga, had sales increases of at least 25 percent over a five-month period.

Jayne Wolf, 4, daughter of Randy and Debra Wolf of Rancho Cucamonga, has been accepted as a

state finalists in the Miss Southern California American Princess Pageant. The pageant will be held this weekend at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles.

She is sponsored by Dynasty Gymnastics of Rancho Cucamonga. Her hobbies include gymnastics, art, helping mom and dad, and playing with her friends.

HomeFed Bank's Upland branch manager, Bill Pu, received an Award of Distinction at the company's 6th annual sales conference recently held in San Diego.

Genevieve Johnson of Alta Loma has been elected president of Preceptor Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Other officers include Vice President Jean Albin of Chino, Recording Secretary Sharrie Tuncay of Alta Loma, Corresponding Secretary Karen Goodwin of Ontario, and Treasurer Linda LaBrouche of Alta Loma.

student and evolved into an attorney and a political aide to another character.

"It's not the first time in Doonesbury that a character died," Salem said. "Dick Davenport, another character, died a few years ago of a heart attack."

But Andy's death was apparently the first time AIDS killed a comic strip figure. Andy was diagnosed with AIDS in the strip in early 1989.

No backlash after AIDS death in comic strip

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The death of a "Doonesbury" character who suffered from AIDS didn't prompt any angry phone calls, the strip's syndicator said.

Universal Press Syndicate has received complaints about "Doonesbury" in the past and once did not distribute strips that dealt with abortion. The strip was created by Garry Trudeau.

"It wasn't a big shock at all," said Lee Salem, editorial director for Universal Press. "I think Garry is always known for dealing with major issues of social concern, and I think the way our society copes with AIDS is certainly within that."

The character Andy Lippincott, who has appeared in the strip since 1976, died in the panels that appeared in last Thursday's newspapers. The character, who was gay, began as a law school

longer than 250 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit each contribution for space or clarity. Send letters to Valley Life, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

• If you have an idea for a story in your community, call Mike Mahi at 987-6397, Ext. 248, or write to us at the above address. Let us know about interesting people or events in your neighborhood.

• Notices or notes about community events, club meetings, classes or people are also welcome. All such notices

should be typed and mailed to arrive at least two weeks before the desired publication date. Items can also be brought to the newspaper's offices at 2041 E. Fourth St. in Ontario, but cannot be phoned in.

Black-and-white photographs may be sent or brought in, but will run only on a space-available basis and cannot be returned.

Send such notices to the above address.

• If you wish to place an ad, call Debbie Kim at 987-6397, Ext. 369.

Community forum

Letters

Coverage of donation by firefighters poor

I'm writing out of anger, about the article that appeared in the Daily Bulletin on May 10, "Firefighters donation fills fund." Where's the picture?

In the past The Daily Report and Progress Bulletin have given poor paper coverage to Upland Fire Department. And I have been able to keep my anger controlled. But this was the straw that broke this resident's back!

This fire department, as all Inland Valley Fire Departments, do a lot of fund raisers for their community. They donate time and money and get poor coverage from your paper.

The appointment for this article was made in advance and someone from the Daily Bulletin guaranteed Rick Lee "that what happened in the past, would not happen again." Well, it did! Mr. Munoz, Mr. Lee, Mr. Torrey and Councilman Al Canastro suited up on off duty time and met with your staff photographer, along with Scott Goldstein and several YMCA kids. At least one roll of film was shot.

But where's the picture? Surely there was one picture out of 24 worth printing! These men are not run-of-the-mill looking. And where is Mr. Canastro's name in your article?

Instead of putting their picture next to the article, you ran a picture of a train renovation. Yea! New that's important and surely gives to the community's kids. If you did not have space for

this picture perhaps you could have held the story till the following day.

Emergency personnel put their lives on the line every day for our community; their time here is precious. And I'm sure their families would rather have them home for 45 minutes, rather than getting a picture taken that never appears.

I think the article should appear the way it was meant, with a picture and name of our councilman in the article. I think your paper needs to do an about face. The fire department and YMCA are very important to this community!

MELINDA MARTIN
Upland

Former resident looking for pals

As a longtime resident of Ontario (1954-1988) I would like to hear from those people who may have known me. I now live in Los Osos, a delightful community near San Luis Obispo with my wife, Florence.

In Ontario, I taught English and Journalism at Chaffey High School for 14 years and counseled at Ontario High School for its first 13 years.

At Chaffey High School I wrote publicly for the school, and in my best years I sent over 400 articles to *The Daily Report*. I also did a humor column for your Sunday editions for about a year. I would appreciate your help.

BILL BAYLESS
Los Osos

News and views of our readers are important to us

The Valley Life section of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin wants to be your community newspaper. To do that, we need your contribution. We welcome your letters, stories, community notices and advertisements.

• Letters to the editor should be on subjects of interest to the general community. They must be signed and a daytime phone number included, for the paper's records only.

No unattributed letter will be printed and we limit contributors to one letter each two months. Letters should be no

A LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER OF THE

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Almanac

Fire reports

Upland

May 4.

1900 block First Avenue - traffic collision - cancelled enroute.
1300 block E. Foothill Boulevard - 76-year-old female with possible seizures - obtained vitals and assisted paramedics - transported to hospital via ambulance.

200 block E. Seventh Street - 45-year-old male with diabetic shock - obtained vitals and assisted paramedics - transported to hospital via ambulance.

100 block N. Wiseman - two week old female choking - alright on arrival - transported to hospital via ambulance.

1200 block W. 15th Street - 43-year-old female - traffic accident - received injury to right ankle area - refused treatment and transport.

800 block N. Third Street - reported structure - barbecue fire.

400 block N. Silverwood - dumpster fire - no fire.

1200 block N. Campus Drive - traffic accident - 16-year-old female - refused treatment and transport.

1200 block N. Campus Drive - traffic accident - 18 year old male - in injuries - refused treatment and transport.

1200 block N. Campus Drive - traffic accident - 18 year old male with pain in chest and shoulder area - assisted paramedics - transported to hospital via ambulance.

1200 block N. Campus Drive - traffic accident - 42-year-old male - no injuries - refused treatment and transport.

1800 block W. Arrow Hwy - 5-month-old male difficulty breathing - refused treatment and transport.

300 block S. Stillman - 4-year-old female - possible seizure - administered oxygen - transported to hospital via ambulance.

300 block S. Stillman - 42-year-old female - overdose - assisted paramedics - transported to hospital via ambulance.

2200 block Danube Way - barbecue fire - fire in wood under barbecue - extinguished.

May 1

400 block of D. Street - 63-year-old male - fall victim - declined treatment and transport.

2400 block of Euclid Avenue - 12-year-old female - traffic collision victim - transported to hospital via ambulance.

200 block of San Antonio Avenue - 21-year-old female - possible childbirth - transported to hospital via ambulance.

1400 block of 13th Street - 77-year-old male - ill subject - transported to hospital via ambulance.

500 block of 11th Street - 16-year-old male - fall victim - transported to hospital via ambulance.

Corner of Fifth Avenue and Foothill Boulevard - non-injury traffic collision - cancelled enroute.

100 block of Foothill Boulevard - 18-year-old female - ill subject - transported to hospital via ambulance.

1500 block of 11th Street - false alarm - manual pull pulled by juveniles - alarm was reset.

400 block of Ninth Avenue - dumpster fire - fire extinguished - very little trash in dumpster - small fire.

May 2

1300 block of Ninth Avenue - abandoned farm tank fire - fire was extinguished using water and foam.

1300 block of San Bernardino Road - DOA - male - approx. 52 yrs old.

800 block of Mountain Avenue - 5-year-old female - fell down approx. 12 steps - transported to hospital.

400 block of Eleventh Street - ring removal - removed ring from persons finger.

500 block of Euclid Avenue - 23-year-old male - ill subject - transported to hospital via ambulance.

Traffic collision - 3 victims - 27-year-old female - no transport - 20-year-old female - transported to hospital - and 17-year-old female - no transport needed.



GREAT SCOTT — Alta Loma High School Students devoted a day of activities and costuming to the

1920's. Basing their theme on the novel 'The Great Gatsby' students fashioned the day's activities around the '20s.

Staff Photo by Chris Brookhart

Births

Doctors Hospital of Montclair

BOYER — To Mary Telles and Ronert Boyer, Upland, a son, Frankie Joe Stanley, Mar. 1.

KRAFT — To Susan Berkowitz and Arnold Kraft, Upland, a daughter, Jessica Rose, Mar. 1.

BELL, JR. — To Vicki and Luther Bell, Alta Loma, a son, Luther Randy, Mar. 2.

ASHWORTH — To Joyce and Raymond Ashworth, Alta Loma, a son, Cory Isiah, Mar. 4.

GODARD — To Sherry and Michael Godard, Fontana, a daughter, Paige Amber, Mar. 4.

DONNAN, JR. — To Staci Rojas and Russell Donnan, Upland, a son, Russell Alan, Mar. 3.

SALEH — To Tina and Talal Saleh, Upland, a daughter, Nadia Amber, Mar. 2.

DOGERO — To Ann and Richard Dogero, Upland, a daughter, April Marie, Mar. 7.

CAPPEL III — To Hilda and Paul Cappel, Jr., Alta Loma, a son, Paul William, Mar. 7.

JONES — To Catherine and William Jones, Jr., Upland, a daughter, Cara Ann, Mar. 8.

FAUDOA — To Maria and Margarito Faudoa, Upland, a son, Alexander David, Mar. 8.

MCKINNEY — To Shronia Greenwood and David McKinney, Upland, a daughter, Denisha Marie, Mar. 10.

KEARNS — To Linda Dutson and Randal Kearns, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Nicholas Scott, Mar. 13.

BARNES — To LaFonda Colley and Kevin Barnes, Fontana, a son, Kevin Devon, Mar. 14.

DOWNIE — To Christine and Russell Downie, Upland, a son, Trevor James, Mar. 16.

TURNER — To Terry Smith and Jeffrey Turner, Upland, a son, Dakota Lee Pendra, Mar. 16.

GOAD — To Kim and Jimmy Goad, Fontana, a son, Jimmy Ray, Mar. 23.

TAYLOR, JR. — To Suzanne Allen and Jason Taylor, Upland, a son, Jason William, Mar. 26.

HAGAN — To Yvonne Cagg and Kenneth Hagan, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Clifford Daniel, Mar. 26.

GARCIA, JR. — To Delana Thompson and Jesse Garcia, Upland, a son, Jesse James, Mar. 27.

ZAYAC, JR. — To Fe Nearing and Michael Zayac, Fontana, a son, Michael Byron, Mar. 28.

KILLION — To Maria Rodriguez and Thomas Killion, Fontana, a daughter, Brianna Theresa, Mar. 28.

LOZANO — To Patti Reid and Rosalio Lozano, Fontana, a daughter, Cristina Maria Ventura, Mar. 29.

CASE — To Connie Petty and Shawn Case, Upland, a son, Justin Wayne, Mar. 30.

WHITE — To Sirena Spears and Michael, Fontana, a daughter, Jazz-Mon Veatrice Michelle, Mar. 30.

OCHOA, JR. — To Roberta Carbajal and Kim Ochoa, Upland, a son, Kim Thomas, Mar. 19.

FERREIRA — To Robyn and Larry Ferreira, Alta Loma, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, Mar. 20.

FLORES — To Teresa and Leo Flores, Fontana, a son, Jaime Nicholas, Mar. 20.

DECOUD — To Carrie Decoud, Upland, a daughter, Sable Ashley, Mar. 20.

PIEDRA — To Rita Rodriguez and Robert Piedra, Upland, a daughter, Melissa Eileen, Mar. 22.

AINSER — To Lauren and David Ainsner, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Tyler Kenneth, Mar. 22.

KEATING — To Erin Nobles and William Keating, Upland, a daughter, Breanna Faith, Mar. 22.

FLORES — To Sandra Vega and Joe Flores, Cucamonga, a daughter, Stacy Flavia Vega, Mar. 24.

JONES — To Susan and Philip Jones, Alta Loma, a son, Kevin Walter, Mar. 24.

MCSHERRY — To Kristi and Loren McSherry, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Lacey Paige, Mar. 25.

WILLIAMS — To Tammy Smith and Steve Williams, Upland, a son, Brent Emmett, Mar. 25.

ALVAREZ — To Janice and Estevan Alvarez, Upland, a daughter, Natalie Lynn, Mar. 26.

REED — To Alicia McCliman and Anthony Reed, Fontana, a daughter, Desyree Alexis, Mar. 26.

HALAM III — To Angela and Douglas Hallam, Jr., Fontana, a son, Douglas Charles, Mar. 26.

JOHNSON — To Suzanne Stavem and Aaron Johnson, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Asen Thomas, Mar. 26.

RIVERA — To Delia and Michael Rivera, Alta Loma, a son, Gilbert Francesco, Mar. 30.

RANEY — To April Raney, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Amanda Justine, Mar. 24.

Family Birthing Center

DIAZ — To Theresa and Mark Diaz, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Christopher, April 2.

PARK — To Lisa and Jeff Park, Alta Loma, a son, Tyler Allan, April 5.

Chino Community Hospital

RICHARDSON — To Shelly A. and Greg J. Richardson, Ontario, a daughter, Anna Lavonne, March 1.

LOPEZ-ARAZA — To Rita E. and Enriquez A. Lopez-Araza, Ontario, a daughter, Melissa, March 5.

BROWN — To Susan J. and Ronald W. Brown, Ontario, a daughter, Erin Susanne, March 7.

See BIRTHS/Page 5

Building permits

Rancho Cucamonga

Selected building permit entries

May 14

8212 Burgandy Ave., patio cover, value \$1,944.

5057 Beryl St., retaining walls, value \$3,100.

7368 Archibald Ave., underground spa, value \$30,000.

10722 Arrow Rte. Ste. 708, fire sprinklers, value \$1,000.

5111 Moonstone Ave., pool and spa, value \$17,000.

6610 Etiwanda Ave., walls, value \$10,260.

5873 Villa Dr., patio covers, value \$2,400.

1230 Highland Ave., pool and spa, value \$9,850.

8217 Via Carillo Ln., single story bedroom and bath, closet and laundry facilities, value \$18,400.

6511 Myrtle Ct., gunite pool and spa, value \$11,100.

8968 Archibald Ave., re-roof, value \$7,700.

9849-J Foothill Blvd., fire sprinklers, value \$1,000.

8311 Haven Ave., Ste. 100, tenant improvement, value \$87,400.

9339 Foothill Blvd. #1, sign, value \$2,500.

8201 Highland Ave., master retreat, value \$5,069.

May 10

6341 Zircon Ave., re-roof, value \$6,500.

10969 Marcello Way, single family residence, value \$148,600.

10979 Marcello Way, single family residence, value \$137,600.

10959 Marcello Way, single family residence, value \$157,700.

10989 Marcello Way, single family residence, value \$124,900.

11997 Palo Alto St., re-roof, value \$1,600.

7059 Armstrong Pl., walls, value \$297.50.

8216 Layton Ct., block wall, value \$700.

10545 Holly St., garden and retaining walls, value \$2,600.

5769 Ridgeway, deck and patio, value \$780.

11099 Shiloh Ct., gunite pool, value \$8,550.

9161 Devon St., patio enclosure, value \$1,900.

6960 Galatina Pl., single family residence, value \$221,200.

11511 Ragusa Dr., single family residence, value \$221,200.

11527 Ragusa Dr., single family residence, value \$221,200.

May 9

10906 Manchester St., patio cover, value \$1,300.

10582 Foothill Blvd. #160, fire sprinklers, value \$9,600.

9641 Hidden Farm Rd., two patio covers, value \$2,900.

11481 Geneva Rd., patio cover, value \$2,436.

10867 Deer Canyon Dr., walls, value \$800.

6748 Vanderbilt Pl., wood patio, value \$1,836.

14142 Frost Pl., lattice patio cover, value \$2,000.

5490 Ram Ct., walls, value \$500.

4981 Ginger Ct., retaining walls, value \$2,800.

Upland

May 18

590 Deerhaven Ct., wall, value \$95.

606 Deerhaven Ct., wall, value \$1,577.

915 1/2 W. Foothill Blvd., tenant improvement, value \$40,000.

303 Deborah Ct., enclose Existing breeze way, value \$1,000.

1582 Corte Rojo, pool and spa, value \$3,200.

May 17

1113 N. Alta #240, tenant improvement, value \$120,000.

415 W. Aster St., re-roof, value \$5,698.

1078 W. 13th St., retaining wall, value \$2,871.

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Bulletin Board



TAKING A LOOK — Image consultants Kristina Drake and Debbie Goodbeau talk with Nan Rasmussen of Upland during the 1990 Business and Community Expo held at the

Rancho Tech Center on May 19. Many local businesses participated in the annual event, which is sponsored by the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce.

Staff Photo by Kenny Gonzalez

Community notebook

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: A fun evening is planned for June 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the Outreach Center at Foothill Baptist Church, 1330 W. 15th St., Upland.

Couples, dads and moms, the whole family will enjoy an "Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Sociable" with all the goodies plus barbershop quartet singing by Yer Fadders Mustache group, The Vintage Harmony Four, The Pomona Valley Sweet Adeline Chorus and great gospel music by Our Fathers Daughters. All proceeds go toward new choir robes.

Tickets are \$10. For more information and tickets, call 981-2835 or visit the church office.

NEW LOCATION: The Rancho Cucamonga City Council, all city commissions, and the Rancho Cucamonga Community Foundation have a new meeting location effective Wednesday.

The address is Council Chambers, 10500 Civic Center Drive, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.

SPRING CONCERT: The Mt. San Antonio College Singers will hold its spring concert at 7 tonight at the Mt. SAC Little Theater, building 2.

The concert will feature a combination of singing and dancing to the stylings of jazz, rock, and Broadway tunes. Mt. SAC music students will perform the choreographed numbers as both choral ensembles and soloists.

Andrea Wilkerson, who has sung professionally with the Billy May Orchestra and Ray Anthony and is a recording artist with Skyline Records, will direct the Mt. SAC singers.

Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door.

For more information call 594-5611, Ext. 4336.

SURPLUS FOOD: The Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center will distribute surplus food commodities on Monday for all

eligible low-income Rancho Cucamonga residents. The distribution will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tentative quantities available include: butter, flour, peanut butter and canned beans. Proof of residence and income required. There is a homebound delivery program for physically disabled seniors. The Center is located at 9791 Arrow Route, Rancho Cucamonga. For further information call 987-1618.

SHARING: Food donations are currently being sought by Operation Share, a nonprofit food bank sponsored by the city of Rancho Cucamonga and Cucamonga Christian Fellowship Church.

Canned goods and other non-perishable food items are welcome, as well as tax-deductible cash donations. It is located in the Cucamonga Christian Fellowship Church, 9592 Seventh St., Rancho Cucamonga. Donations may also be taken to the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Route, Rancho Cucamonga.

For further information call 987-1618 or 945-5333.

GRAPE HELPERS: The city of Rancho Cucamonga needs 30 volunteers to assist with registration, coarse monitors, post snack, setup and cleanup for their second Annual Grape Race, June 9.

For more information call 985-1633, by June 1.

SUMMERFEST: Sacred Heart Church is having its annual Summerfest at 12704 Foothill Blvd., Etiwanda, Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30-10 p.m.

There will be food: Italian, Filipino, Mexican and hamburgers; game booths with prizes and raffles: grand Prize — 1990 Nissan Stanza or King Cab pick-up truck; first prize — \$500 cash; second prize — \$300 cash; third prize — \$100 in California Lottery tickets. Cost of tickets is a \$1 donation.

FORESTERS: Court Mount Vista No. 692 of The Independent Order of Foresters will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday at the Second Meridian Mobil Home Park, 190 N. Meridian, Rialto in the recreation hall at 8 p.m. All I.O.F. members are welcome. For more information call 884-6281.

ZONTA: The Zonta Club of Ontario-Upland will meet Monday at La Cheminee Restaurant, Ontario. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The program for the evening will be presented by Stacy

Clubs

WOMEN HELPING: Women Helping Women will meet June 13 at the Rancho Lindo Hospital, 7623 East Ave., Fontana beginning at 7 p.m. This will be a get acquainted time for prospective new members. The program will feature the goals and philosophy of the organization.

For more information or directions call 899-9808.

HILTON OF THE POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL: Hilton will be speaking on "Positive Image". Zonta is an International Service Organization of Executive Professional Women.

For further information call 625-9708.

Classes

On June 9, Garry N. Nichols and Associates will sponsor an estate planning and long-term health care seminar. Attorney Robert E. Hales will be the guest speaker and cover such topics as living revocable trusts, joint tenancy, wills and probate.

Immediately following Hales, Richard Winder with John Hancock Financial Services will briefly discuss long-term health care and how to reduce the high cost of care not covered by Medicare. It will be held at Nichols Financial Center, 1040 N. Benson Ave., Upland. Two sessions are scheduled. The first session is from 10 a.m. to noon and the second session from 1 to 3 p.m. There is no charge to attend but reservations are required by calling 982-0607.

BIRTHING: The Family Birthing Center of Upland offers the following classes during the month of June.

• Birthing Center Orientation on Wednesdays, June 6 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

• First Class, an introduction to pregnancy and childbirth, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This class offers special tips on exercise, nutrition, birthing options as well as emotional and physical changes during pregnancy. Cost is \$10.

• A Survival Course for New Parents, a newborn care class, on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. Topics include diapering, bathing,

feeding choices, vaccinations, choosing a pediatrician and more. Bring a baby-size doll to class. Cost is \$10.

• Preparation for Breastfeeding, a series of two classes on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. on June 23 and 30. Cost is \$25.

• Childbirth Preparation Classes, a series of six classes offered on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday. Cost is \$75 per course.

• Exercise Classes, prenatal, Monday and Wednesday, at 6 p.m. Postpartum on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 10 a.m. Cost is \$4 per class.

• Mom's Club meets each Friday at 10:30 a.m. This group meets weekly to lend support and share ideas with other new moms. This class is free.

• Infant Massage, a four-series course, is offered by appointment on Tuesdays. Parents with their babies learn strokes and techniques designed to relax and soothe their child. Cost is \$35 per family.

• Postpartum Feelings, changes and challenges, is designed to discuss the expectations, myths and realities after having a baby. Cost is \$15 per person/couple. Call the Center for dates.

All classes are open to the public and require reservations. For more information or reservations call 946-7001.

SUMMER SCHOOL: The Upland Unified School District will hold its annual summer school again this year for students looking for enrichment and fun. The courses will be held in two sessions for grades one through eight.

Session I is from June 25 to July 6 with July 4 as a holiday. Session II is from July 9 to 20. Sessions run from 8:15 a.m. to noon daily.

Classes are offered for special education students from June 22 to July 20. Buses are provided for special education students only.

Competency classes for those failing to pass the competency tests will be held at Hillside High School.

The sites offered are Cabrillo Elementary School, grades one through six; Pioneer Junior High School, grades three through eight; Upland Junior High School, grades three through eight.

For further information for registration or what classes are offered for different grade levels call 949-0296.

DAY CAMP: The Family YMCA of Fontana offers help to the working parent with YMCA Summer Day Camp. The camp, located at Shadow Hills Elementary School in Southridge, provides a well-

supervised, fun and enriching experience for children ages 5-12. Each two-week session includes sports, crafts, swimming, songs, games and special "highlight" trips. This year's highlight trips include Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, Wild Rivers Water Park, and Kidspass Museum. Registration is now underway. Each two-week session fee is \$130 for Y-members and \$150 for non-members. Discounts for additional children from the same family are available as well as half-session fees.

The Family YMCA of Fontana administrative offices are located at 8285 Sierra Ave., Suite 107, Fontana. 357-9193.

HISTORY: Step back in time at the Upland Public Library when Louis Di Donato shows historical slides of western San Bernardino County at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The hour-long program is divided into three time periods starting with the Indians before the white man arrived and extending up to 1984. Music enhances each time period. Di Donato put this work together for his master's degree.

Note the time is 3 p.m. for this showing rather than the usual 2 p.m. The library is located at 450 N. Euclid Ave. For more information, call 981-1033.

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Births/From Page 3



Staff Photo by Walt Weiss

Upland's books are being put on secure shelves by staff members like Margaret Hatanaka.

Library/From Page 1

now," she said. "It's a matter of use it or lose it."

Prior to the quake the library had been looking into the cost of having the bookcases reinforced.

"There has been a concern for safety in all libraries since the Whittier quake (in 1987)," Boyd said. "We're under no

obligation; it's a volunteer thing. But of course safety is our first concern."

Library patrons most likely to be affected by the change in hours will be high school students using the research facilities for end of school papers and studying for final exams, Boyd said.

She added the library will stay open until 9 p.m. and staff members will be on hand to assist people during construction.

"People can still return books and pay city fees," Boyd said. "And people will be available to answer questions."

WEISS — To Pamela and William L. Weiss, Ontario, a daughter, Tina Ashley, March 12.

THOMAS — To Vicki L. and Clifton E. Thomas, Ontario, a son, Michael Anthony, March 18.

RODRIGUEZ BARAJAS — To Maria G. Barajas and Sergio Rodriguez, Ontario, a son, Sergio, March 18.

WATSON — To Julie A. and Carl W. Watson, Ontario, a daughter, Angela Kay, March 18.

OWENS — To Lori A. and Michael A. Owens, Ontario, a daughter, Rachel Lee Virginia, March 20.

CASS — To Aimee B. and Steven Cass, Ontario, a daughter, Emily Grace, March 22.

Foothill Presbyterian Hospital
HARTMAN — To Martha and David Hartman, Ontario, a son, Taylor Daniel, Feb. 6.

Family Birthing Center
PERONTO — To Diana and Mark Peronto, Ontario, a daughter, Phoebe Lynn, March 18.

HARBERT — To Carol and Terry Harbert, Ontario, a son, Steven Nolan, March 22.

foothill presbyterian hospital
VILORIA — To Maria and David Viloria, Alta Loma, a son, David Kalani, Feb. 2.

RIAT — To Christine and Larry Riat, Cucamonga, a daughter, Taylor Ann, Feb. 8.

WOLF — To Nancy and Mitchell Wolf, Alta Loma, a daughter, Alexis Morgan, Feb. 12.

chino community hospital HSING — To Gail and Chung S. Hsing, Upland, a son, Hansen, March 22.

family birthing center BRICKER — To Jocelyn and Michael Bricker, Alta Loma, a daughter, Erica Lauren, March 1.

FLAGG — To Margaret and John Flagg, Upland, a daughter, Anne Jeanine, March 30.

WRIGHTSOR — To Lisa and Richard Wrightsor, Upland, a son, Eric, April 2.

san dimas community hospital
PETROCELLY — To Lisa and Mike Petrocelli, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Amanda, Feb. 13.

BIGGS — To Robin and Brendon Biggs, Alta Loma, a daughter, Nicole, Mar. 17.

PENNINGTON — To Debra and Chris Pennington, Alta Loma, a daughter, Paige, Mar. 18.

STANFIELD — To Angela and Richard Stanfield, Upland, a daughter, Ashley, Mar. 15.

VORE — To Camron and Michael Vore, Fontana, a daughter, Anastacia, Mar. 13.

BISTLINE — To Carla and Ted Bistline, Jr., Rancho Cucamonga, daughter, Natalie, Apr. 10.

MORALES — To Kimberly and Mike Morales, Fontana, a son, Michael, Mar. 26.

ODIEN — To Patti and Roy Odien, Fontana, a son, Steven, Apr. 2.

GOMEZ — A daughter, Teresa, born Nov. 26 to Teresa Gomes and Daniel Rodriguez, Fontana.

SMITH — A son, Austin, born Nov. 16 to Terrie and Ryan Smith, Etiwanda.

NELSON — To Judy and Douglas Nelson, Fontana, a son, Zachary, Dec. 11.

LOPEZ — To Gina and Andy Lopez, Fontana, a son, Matthew, Dec. 17.

Glendora Community Hospital
BARKER — To Raquel Maldonado and Bill Barker, Upland, a son, Cody Alan, Feb. 2.

Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center
DOMENACK — To Sandraliz and Cesar Domenack, Etiwanda, a son, Joshua Alexander, March 24.

SZILAGYI — To Colleen and Mark Szilagyi, Rialto, a son, Jeffrey John, March 25.

TARROW — To Noelle and Chris Tarrow, Cucamonga, twin sons, Heath Arron and Joshua Allen, Mar. 6.

HURLEY — To Jan and Brian Hurley, Sr., Alta Loma, a daughter, Sara Ann, Mar. 1.

LIBERAL — To Maripat and Jorge Liberal, Alta Loma, a daughter, Cristina Patricia, Mar. 1.

CHADO — To Judith Chado and Frederick Mant, Alta Loma, a son, Mason Frederick Mant Chado, Mar. 2.

TESTO — To Brenda and Brian Testo, Upland, a daughter, Tiffany Ann, Mar. 2.

BURTON — To Laura and Charles Burton, Fontana, a son, Travis Thomas Charles, Mar. 2.

WATLEY — To Monique and Eric Watley, Upland, a daughter, Jessica Sherise, Mar. 2.

ROBINSON — To LaTonya and William Robinson III, Fontana, a daughter, Lee-Ann Mary, Mar. 2.

JACOBS — To Tricia Jacobs, Upland, a daughter, Elizabeth Carrie, Mar. 3.

ASHBY — To Kristi and Robert Ashby, Jr., Alta Loma, a son, Brandon Christopher, Mar. 3.

CARDEN — To Jillanne and Chris Carden, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, CarolAnne Christine, Mar. 3.

SMITH — To Cecilia and Kermit Smith, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Nichole Helen, Mar. 4.

SEDER — To Diana and Michael Seder, Upland, a son, Evan Charles, Mar. 4.

MORALES — To Irene and Johnny Morales, Alta Loma, a daughter, Serena Irene, Mar. 4.

HALLOCK — To Anna and Douglas Hallock, Upland, a son, Evan Douglas, Mar. 4.

VAN DAM — To Valerie and Jeffrey Van Dam, Upland, a daughter, Caitlyn Nicole, Mar. 5.

ARAGON — To Carol and Alan Aragon, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Adam Jake, Mar. 5.

REEDY — To Graziosa and Michael Reedy, Etiwanda, a daughter, Jessica Rachel, Mar. 5.

PEREZ — To Lori and Robert Perez II, Alta Loma, a son, Ricky Anthony, Mar. 6.

STOVEL — To Lanette Stovel, Alta Loma, a son, Brian Steven, Mar. 6.

THOMPSON — To Teresa and Randall Thompson, Upland, a son, Cameron Wayne, Mar. 7.

BECK, JR. — To Linda and Raymond Beck, Alta Loma, a son, Raymond Oscar, Mar. 8.

MARTINEZ — To Donna and Andrew Martinez, Cucamonga, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, Mar. 8.

LOWES — To Rayna and Kevin Lowes, Alta Loma, a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, Mar. 9.

HARRISON — To Kelly and Foster Harrison II, Upland, a daughter, Anna Kate Caroline, Mar. 9.

MONFORTE — To Lisa and Paul Monforte, Fontana, a son, Christopher Paul, Mar. 10.

MINNIS — To Jeanette and Paul Minnis, Alta Loma, a son, Paul Edmund, Mar. 13.

HENDERSON — To Crystal and Stephen Henderson, Upland, a daughter, Morgan Ashleigh, Mar. 13.

LOPEZ — To Elida and Victor Lopez, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Jasmine Victoria, Mar. 13.

BROWN — To Shelia and Travine Brown, Upland, a son, Trayvon Dant'e, Mar. 14.

BERGREEN — To Kathleen and Scott Bergreen, Upland, a daughter, Brandi Lynn, Mar. 14.

ANGELL — To Renee and James Angell, Alta Loma, a son, Tyler James, Mar. 14.

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KARTCHNER — To Diana and Ronald Kartchner, Upland, a son, Kevin Patrick, March 17.

LARSON — To Jenelle Larson and Daniel Epley, a Cucamonga, a daughter, Courtney Marie, March 17.

MELENDRES — To Lisa and Peter Melendres, Cucamonga, a son, Peter II, March 18.

MILLER — To Deborah and Andy Miller III, Upland, a daughter, Barbara Loren, March 19.

GAMBOA — To Refugio and Victor Gamboa, Upland, a son, Jessie Gamboa, March 20.

ROBINSON — To Anne and Gary Robinson, Cucamonga, a son, Eric Christopher, March 20.

LUCERO — To Kathy and Daniel Lucero, Upland, a daughter, Samantha Lynn, March 20.

CORONA — To Laura and Oscar Corona, Fontana, a son, Oscar David Jr., March 21.

See BIRTHS/Page 8

Business notes

Eighteen area businesses helped Rancho Cucamonga's Scheu Steel assist area disadvantaged young people by sponsoring holes at the 14th Annual Scheu Steel Send a Kid to Camp Golf Tournament at the Upland Hills Country Club in Upland.

The yearly event benefits the Donrey Public Foundation Inc. sponsored Send-a-kid-to-camp drive through the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin.

Hole sponsors for the May 11

tournament were American Metal Recycling, Knight Safe Manufacturing, Specialty Engineering, Staub Metals, Ferraro Union, California Steel Industries, Lampros Steel, March Pipe, Gary Steel, Brakke-Schafnitz Insurance Brokers of Irvine, Amico-West, Bank of America, Service Industrial Tool & Supply, Eisel Enterprises, Geneva Steel and California Occupational Medical Group, said Mary Ellen Heiser, tournament chairman.

This marks the 11th time the steel supply company has sponsored the community event, said Gary Mitchner, Scheu Steel general manager.

This year also marks the 15th Send-a-kid-to-camp drive which runs from May 1 through May 30, and provides funds to allow local underprivileged young people to spend a week at the Salvation Army Camp Gilmore in the Malibu Mountains.

□ □ □

The Golden Circle Committee of the Upland Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber's 886 W. Foothill Blvd. offices.

For information call 982-8816.

□ □ □

Officers of the Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were announced in the May issue of the chamber's Footnotes newsletter.

They are: Tony Lambright of Southridge Property Center, president; Bud Roberts of Sierra Engineering, vice president; Karen Weaver of Weaver

Transportation Business Systems, treasurer. Current chamber president Linda Martin White will serve as immediate past president.

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R.W. KEY UPLAND • 985-8099	R.W. PREFERRED ONTARIO • 944-7566	R.W. WEST END MONTCLAIR • 621-2169

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Sports

Local athletes advance to state meet

By John E. Gibson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Nine Inland Valley athletes, including Jason Duff of Etiwanda, will participate in the CIF State Championships this weekend at Cerritos College.

Duff, one of five male athletes, won the long jump with a personal best and school-record 25-0 1/2 in the state qualifying Masters Meet, last Friday night at Cerritos College.

This performance came one week after Duff had jumped a wind-aided 25-5 1/2 in the CIF Southern Section championships.

Duff said he main goal was just to qualify and on the 25-0 1/2 jump, he wasn't aware he had gone that far.

"It must have been in the landing," Duff said. "I couldn't even feel a thing (differently)."

But one person who was feeling something was Upland's Gary Silverman. His pole vaulting is rapidly improving, so much so that he has a chance of winning the state championship.

"Gary's doing a great job," said Upland coach Robert Sprung. "He's Mr. Pressure and he's an exceptional competitor."

"(Last Friday), Gary had the best technique tonight, we just didn't have the right pole for him. We're getting him a new

pole."

Silverman, who cleared 14-8 as a personal best, also went over the bar at 15-0.

"When it comes to state, it will be one of us (who wins)," said teammate Jason Henlon, who also qualified by clearing the bar at 14-8.

"We're good friends so it doesn't matter who wins," Silverman said. "Jason's the biggest threat."

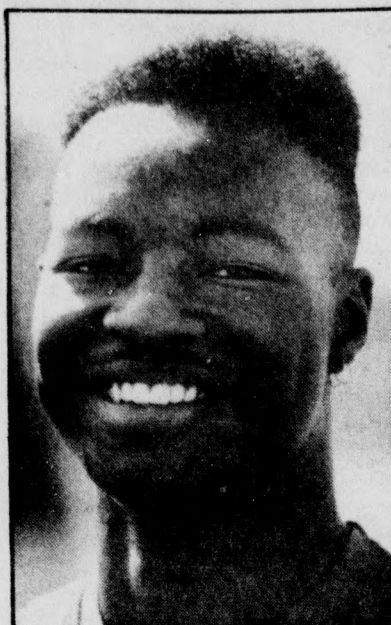
The biggest local threat in the discus is Don Lugo's Greg Hod-el, who tossed the discus 183-4 to advance to the finals. It was the second best throw on the day behind Andy Marrone of Dana Hills, whose 184-1 was the top mark.

Ontario's Dustin James did not have the top mark, but he did qualify for the state meet in the 400-meters.

There two surprises in girls competition. The first was Alta Loma's Shanequa Campbell, ranked fifth nation in both her events, did not qualify in the 200 after winning the 400.

Campbell trailed early in the 400 before coming on strong to win going away. However, in the 200, Campbell fell behind at the start and was not able to recover.

The next surprise was senior Kim Barnes of Fontana. In her first year of track, she has made



Jason Duff



Shanequa Campbell

the state championships in the 100 low hurdles. She finished second in the race, with a 14.51.

Barnes said in order to win at the state meet, she has to "keep working hard and not underestimate my competition."

Jennifer Tobias of Upland, who made the Masters last year only to fall short of the state meet, finished in fifth to advance in the 800 in 2:16.18.

She ran among the leaders for

much of the race, but fell back near the end. Tobias edged out Rhonda Robinson of Muir, who made a late charge. Tobias had just enough to hold off the challenge.

Glendora's Kari Gibbs continued her strong post-season, qualifying for the state meet in the high jump. She went over 5-4 with one miss, tying Mia Polke of Buena.

Groupings for playoffs released

Playoff groupings for the 1990-92 cycle have been approved by the CIF Southern Section, with six Inland Valley prep leagues — Baseline, Citrus Belt, Hacienda, Montview, Olympic and Sierra — going from 5A to 2A in various events.

Cross country and basketball will remain to be grouped by enrollment.

The leagues and their membership: Baseline — Alta Loma, Chaffey, Chino, Claremont, Damien, Don Lugo, Glendora and Upland; Hacienda — Bonita, Etiwanda, Ganesha, Garey, Montclair, Ontario and Pomona Catholic; Montview — Azusa, Bassett, Gladstone, Pomona, San Dimas and Sierra Vista; Citrus Belt — Eisenhower, Fontana, Riverside Poly, Redlands, Rubidoux and San Geronio; Olympic — Brethen, Capistrano Valley Christian, Orange Lutheran, Ontario Christian, Valley Christian, Whitney, Whittier Christian and Ayala, the new Chino high school; Sierra — Baldwin Park, Charter Oak, Diamond Bar, Los Altos, Nogales, Rowland, West Covina, and Hacienda Heights Wilson.

The groupings by sport, with local league listed:

Co-ed badminton: 4A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 3A — Hacienda, Montview.

Baseball: 5A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 4A — Baseline; 3A — Hacienda; 2A — Montview; 1A — Olympic.

Football: Division 1 — Citrus Belt; Division IV — Baseline, Sierra; Division V — Hacienda; Division VI — Montview; Division IX — Olympic (except Ayala).

Boys soccer: 4A — Baseline; 3A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 2A — Hacienda; 1A — Montview; Small Schools — Olympic.

Girls soccer: 4A — Baseline; 3A — Citrus Belt; 2A — Hacienda; 1A — Olympic.

Girls softball: 4A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 3A — Baseline, Hacienda; 2A — Montview; 1A — Olympic.

Boys swimming: 4A — Citrus Belt; 3A — Baseline, Sierra.

Girls swimming: 4A — Citrus Belt; 3A — Baseline; 2A — Hacienda.

Boys tennis: 4A — Sierra; 3A — Baseline, Citrus Belt; 2A — Hacienda, Montview; 1A — Olympic.

Girls tennis: 3A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 2A — Baseline; SS — Hacienda, Montview, Olympic.

Boys track and field: 4A — Baseline, Citrus Belt; 3A — Hacienda, Sierra; 2A — Montview; 1A — Olympic.

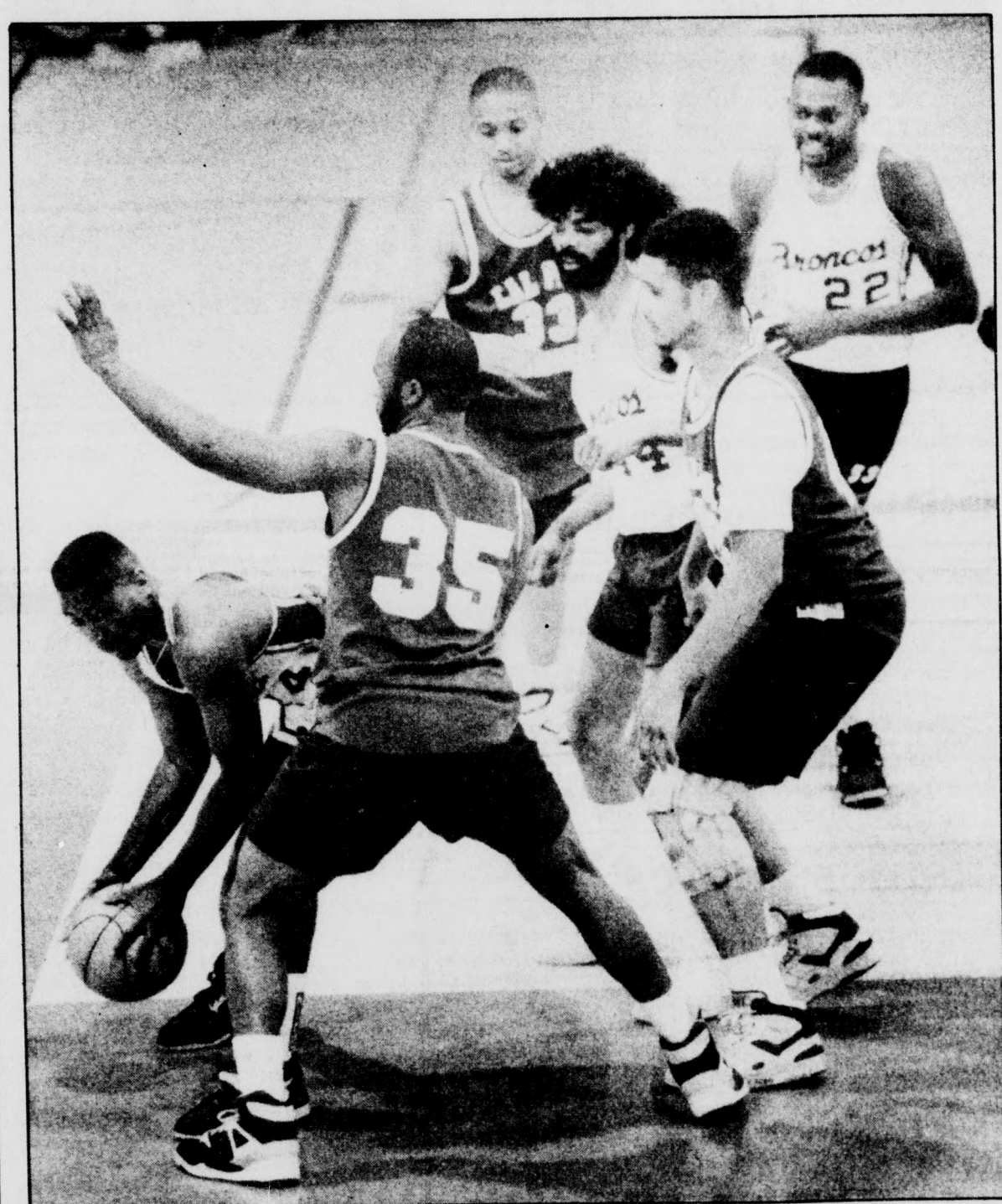
Girls track and field: 4A — Baseline, Citrus Belt; 3A — Hacienda, Sierra; 2A — Montview; 1A — Olympic.

Boys volleyball: 4A — Angeles (includes Upland); 2A — Olympic.

Girls volleyball: 3A — Baseline, Citrus Belt; 2A — Hacienda; 1A — Montview, Olympic.

Water polo: 3A — Citrus Belt, Sierra; 2A — Baseline.

Wrestling: 4A — Citrus Belt; 2A — Baseline, Sierra; 1A — Hacienda, Montview.



Staff Photo by Kenny Gonzalez

Kittrick Taylor retrieves a loose ball during the NAACP Celebrity-Benefit Basketball Jam.

Basketball generates both fun, funds in charity game

By John E. Gibson
Bulletin Staff Writer

The music in the background was a solid reminder that the first NAACP Celebrity-Benefit Basketball Jam 1990 was a party.

The game, which was won by the Tone Loc "Tribe" (minus Loc himself), 103-102, was an aside to the theme Saturday at Cal Poly Pomona's Kellogg Gym.

The event, which was planned by the Pomona Chapter of the NAACP, was generated to raise money for the NAACP Scholarship Fund and a Multi-Ethnic Cultural Center in the city of Pomona.

The estimated 1,500 spectators were treated to a close game and a number of performances during at halftime.

"It went pretty well," said Corey Whittaker, an exhausted vice president of the Pomona Chapter. "We just wanted to create a black awareness in the area and one of the main goals is to get the Multi-Cultural Center in Pomona."

"(The Center) would be like an upscale boys club, with educational facilities as the focal point, and vocational training and workshops to prepare youths for getting jobs."

Whittaker, who planned the event, said the closing of local city-funded activity clubs is cause for concern.

"When they close everything down, it creates a situation where gang activity and drug use increase," Whittaker said.

And Whittaker said the NAACP's answer to that problem is on the way.

"We're looking at a two-year plan," Whittaker said of the Multi-Cultural Center.

But a plan is just that, without the funds, and that's where the Celebrity Basketball Jam comes in.

"I felt basketball is a good way of pulling together a lot of youth," Whittaker said. "A lot of friends in the entertainment business and it just seemed like a basketball game would generate a lot of energy."

"And it's also a good way to

attract a lot of nationalities. We're looking o do it every year and we want it to become larger and larger each year."

The game was supposed to include entertainers Tone Loc, Rick James, Fred James (of the Gap Band), and athletes Greg Bell off the Los Angeles Rams and Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers. However, those celebrities were not in attendance.

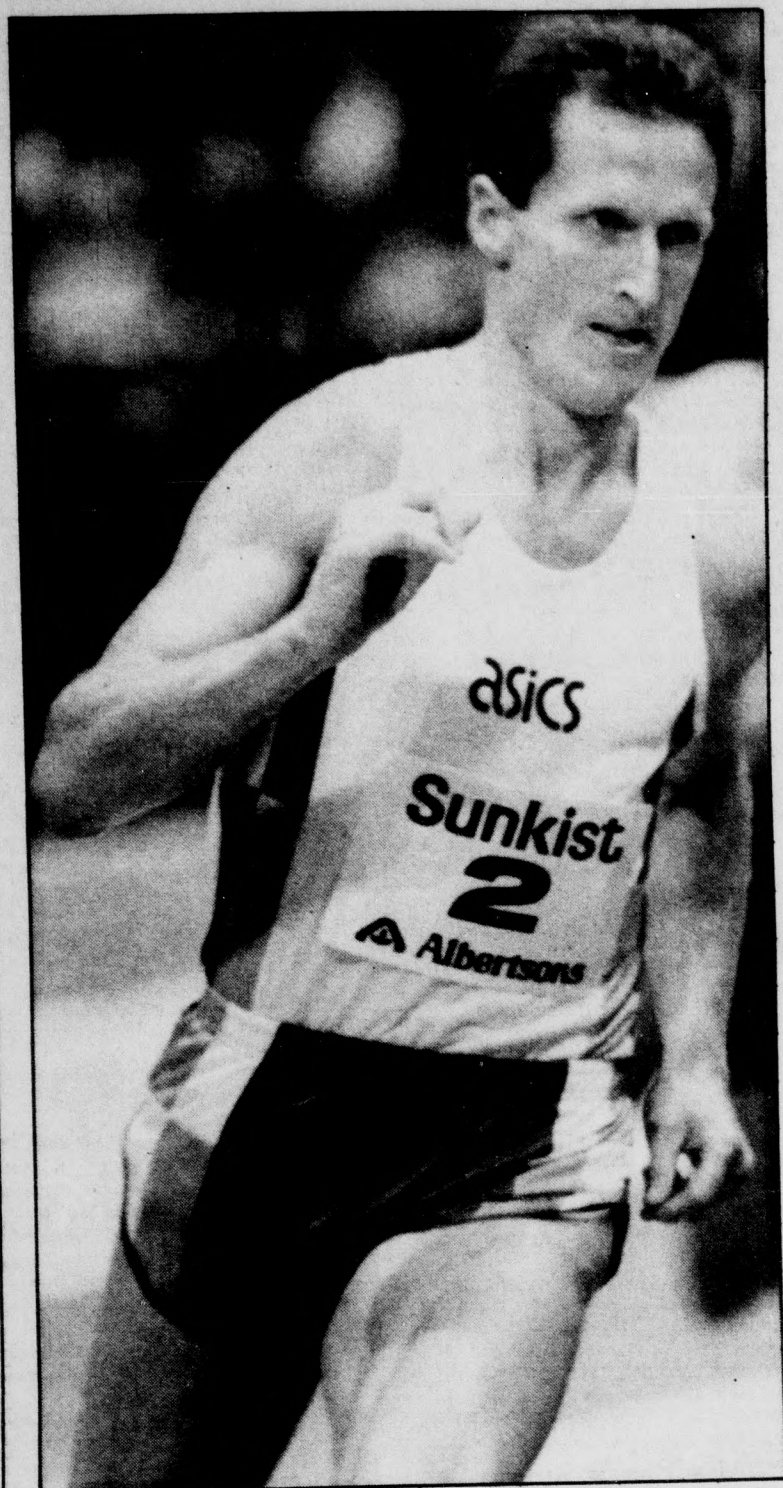
But no one seemed to mind.

"They called me up and told me there was going to be a game. And since basketball is my favorite sport, I thought I'd play every year they have the game," Blow said.

"I thought it was great. I just can't believe we lost by one point. We had a 14-point lead. I really had a good time. I'll play every year they have the game," Blow said.

Kittrick Taylor, a Pomona High School graduate who now plays football with the New England Patriots, did all he could for the NAACP team.

See BENEFIT/Page 7



Steve Scott, who's run finished more mile runs under four minutes than any other American, is looking forward at this stage of career.

Scott looks ahead in track despite recent mile losses

By Ann Killion
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — It was becoming something of a tradition.

The Bruce Jenner Classic, year-in and year-out, is plagued by visa problems, sore tendons and no-shows, but Steve Scott has been someone you could set your watch by.

If it's May, and it's San Jose City College, then Steve Scott must be victorious.

Scott, 34, entered Saturday's Jenner Classic with a rather extraordinary winning streak intact. For the past eight years of the 14-year-old meet, the Upland High School graduate has won the 1,500 meters.

Scott's dominance is so much a part of the Jenner's history that he was featured on the cover of this year's program and his record streak was a part of the event's introduction.

Joe Falcon was unfazed. "I think it must be difficult for him here," Falcon, 23, said. "He has nothing to win and everything to lose."

So Falcon, cloaked in relative anonymity, decided to seize the opportunity. Paced by a rabbit — Mike Stahr — whom he didn't expect, Falcon got off to a quick start.

While Falcon was soaring at the front of the pack, Scott was hovering in fourth place. At the 800-meter mark, Scott slipped back to sixth place and out of contention.

Falcon won the race in 3 minutes, 38.95 seconds. Scott finished eighth — next-to-last in the field — in 3:48.88. The tradition was rudely ended. Or, at least, interrupted.

"I don't think I ended something," Falcon said. "Steve will go down in history as one of the greatest milers. I'm fortunate to beat him."

It was the second straight week that Falcon had beaten Scott. He defeated him last week in a mile race in Los Angeles with a time of 3:56.22.

Scott said he has battled some physical problems in recent weeks, including a pulled hamstring and a feeling of fatigue in his legs.

"I thought I was getting the best of it last week," he

"I want to qualify for the '91 World Championships and then the Olympic Games. I don't put a limit on it. I figure when the time comes I'll know."

Steve Scott

said. "I finished second (in Los Angeles) and it could have been a closer race."

Scott, who plans to compete in The Athletics Congress nationals next month in Cerritos, acknowledged that his dominance at the Jenner is something of a distraction.

"It is a burden," he said. "But I've been at this long enough that I can handle that burden."

Scott, who also graduated from UC Irvine, is the nation's elder statesman of middle-distance runners. He still holds the American record in the mile — 3:47.69 set in 1982 — and is still ranked second in the nation in the 1,500. He has set the standard for an entire generation of American runners.

"I didn't start running until my sophomore year in high school, 1982," Falcon said. "Steve was in his prime. He and Sebastian Coe were my idols."

Yet he still has his sights set on Scott's mile record and hopes to run a 3:48 mile sometime this summer.

"My best years are still ahead of me," Falcon said.

Scott's best years may be behind him. But, even though Saturday had the feeling of an ending — after Scott lost the race the track announcer recognized him "for his great career" — Scott says he has no plans to retire.

"I want to qualify for the World Championships (in 1991) and then the Olympic Games," he said. "I don't put a limit on it. I figure when the time comes I'll know."

Students' art work displayed

By Kenneth Houck
Bulletin Staff Writer

Students at St. Mark's School in Upland have learned art for art's sake and the results are currently on exhibit for the public to enjoy.

Ranging from kindergartners to seventh graders, each student has at least three pieces on display, which represent a year's worth of work, said art instructor Mary Godby.

Godby believes in exposing the children to many different styles of art. Each year she highlights three or four famous artists, representing a certain art style, for the students to study.

This year's artists were Henri Rousseau, Edgar Degas, Helen Frankenthaler, Hokusai and Hiroshige.

"I want to show them that there are many thousand ways to create art," Godby said. "And just because their way is different from others doesn't make it wrong."

At the Episcopal school, art is incorporated into many classes from history to religion. Students construct brightly painted American Indian Kachina dolls as well as make papier mache angels and faux stain glass windows with wax paper and colored tissue paper.

The exhibit will continue till June 5 and is open to the public Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday morning before and after religious services.

Fourth grader Jon Walker said he enjoys getting the chance to stretch his imagination at school and create things with his hands.

"I draw everyday at school," Walker said. One of his pieces is a snowscape inspired by a Robert Frost poem.

"The poem was about a man and his horse coming home on a snowy night," Walker said. "I thought about how it would look like in the sunset and snow."

Often Godby will ask the children to try to incorporate a technique used by one of the artists they were studying.

"We got this photograph and copied it," Sammy Drew, 7,



Sixth-grader Adriana Franco looks at the angels that she and her classmates made.

Staff Photo by Nancy Newman

said. "Because he (Rousseau) always drew stuff from his imagination and pictures."

Adriana Franco, 11, said the art classes have given her an

outlet for expression.

"You have to create with your mind, so you have to reach," Franco said. "I like it a lot. You have to use your imagination."

Franco said she now draws at home when the mood strikes her. "I sit out on the patio and try to draw the trees and my sister playing," she said. "I try to get the picture right."

Births/From Page 5

ACOSTA — To Terri and Jose Acosta, Cucamonga, a son, Joshua Asael, March 22.

DOUGLASS — To Becky Douglass and Frankie McCane, Upland, a son, Joseph William, March 22.

BARTON — To Lorraine and Harold Barton, Cucamonga, a son, Ethan Andrew, March 23.

BELTON — To Aracely and Andre Belton, Upland, a daughter, Andrea Rosland, March 23.

TRINDLE — To Peggy and George Trindle, Upland, a daughter, Ashley Rose, March 24.

ALVARANGA — To Ana and Juan Alvaranga, Fontana, a son, William Antonio, March 26.

PRESCOTT — To Tracey and Joseph Prescott, Cucamonga, twin sons, Jacob Richard and Joshua Michael, March 26.

JACKSON — To Yvette and Anthony Jackson, Alta Loma, a son, Anthony Leon, March 27.

LONG — To Teresa and Jack Long Jr., Etiwanda, a son, Trevor Collins, March 28.

HESS — To Cynthia and Robert Hess, Fontana, a son, Robert Eugene Jr., March 29.

BLAIR — To Diane and Glenn Blair, Etiwanda, a daughter, Justine Renee, March 29.

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San Antonio Community Hospital

BOYD — To Cynthia and Tracy S. Boyd, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Kaela Camille, Feb. 7.

TORRENCE — To JoAnn O'Loughlin and Jay N. Torrence, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, Feb. 9.

GRAY — To Anita and Daniel P. Gray, Alta Loma, a daughter, Janica Christie, Feb. 9.

KUKULKA — To Cindy and Jeffrey J. Kukulka, Fontana, a daughter, Kayla Beth, Feb. 9.

GOMEZ — To Gracie and Felix D. Gomez, Fontana, a daughter, Maria Anita, Feb. 9.

FOWLER — To Marcia and James L. Fowler, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Andrew James, Feb. 11.

GARCIA — To Patricia and Ebner O. Garcia, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Ronny Emilio, Feb. 11.

BURTZ — To Cynthia and Kevin M. Burtz, Upland, a daughter, Lacey Michelle, Feb. 11.

WADE — To Thurinda and Samuel Wade, Jr., Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Simeon Daniel, Feb. 11.

VERLINGO — To Cheri and Angelo M. Veringo, Alta Loma, a son, Nicholas Angelo, Feb. 13.

MACHADO — To Elvira and Robert D. Machado, Alta Loma, a son, Robert Dale II, Feb. 13.

LENGYEL — To Faye and Dennis A. Lengyel, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Feb. 13.

REED — To Anna and Jeffrey D. Reed, Alta Loma, a son, Travis Donald, Feb. 13.

CHAMBERS — To Tracy and James M. Chambers, Upland, a daughter, Amy Renee, Feb. 13.

PETRONZIO — To Kathleen Rosdahl and Mark A. Petronzio, Upland, a daughter, Danielle Kathleen, Feb. 13.

SOLORIO — To Melinda and Richard J. Solerio, Fontana, a son, Richard Joseph Jr., Feb. 13.

BROWN — To Tracie and David P. Brown, Alta Loma, a son, Andrew Paul, Feb. 13.

GIORDANO — To Jennifer and Kenneth D. Giordano, Upland, a son, Garrett Michael, Feb. 14.

GUTIERREZ — To Gracie and Anthony P. Gutierrez, Alta Loma, a daughter, Christie Marie, Feb. 14.

HERNANDEZ — To Sophia and Merced S. Hernandez, Fontana, a daughter, Renae Simone, Feb. 15.

CAIN — To Tracy and David N. Cain, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Ashley Lorane, Feb. 15.

PURDY — To Charlotte and Patrick J. Purdy Jr., Upland, a son, Michael Joseph, Feb. 15.

Communication helped make it a successful year at Alta Loma High

During the course of the 1989-90 school year, Alta Loma High School's staff and students have gone to real lengths to improve the school.

Academic opportunities, school spirit and athletic achievements abounded. Another very important aspect in the past year's success was the communication between school and community.

The beginning of the year brought an Academic Decathlon. This was an excellent opportunity for Alta Loma's scholars to represent their school in competition. After many countless hours of brain-racking study, participants made the school proud by winning an armful of trophies.

Students did more than watch television during the fall semester. Good grades were earned by the dozens. 311 students excelled to the prestigious rank of Principal's Honor Roll. The 524 students who earned a grade point average 3.0 to 3.49 were awarded an Honor Roll



Amy Gibson

certificate.

Athletes shined as they worked together and mastered the skills necessary to conquer all. Many teams proved strong when they represented Alta Loma High School at CIF. Teams representing the school were water polo, wrestling, soccer, boy's track, girl's track, badminton, softball, cross

country, volleyball, and a few swimmers.

Mike Kettle, boys' athletic director, said, "They (the athletes) set an example for younger athletes to follow."

Many people helped make Alta Loma High School a nicer establishment. One person is Judith Wagers, Alta Loma's head librarian. Under her direction, the library has been expanded. There was a 20 percent increase in seating. A new room, the fiction reading room, was also added. Magazines have now been put in open stacks for the purpose of easy access.

Instead of using the card catalog, students are now able to use a computer that will tell them if the library has the materials they need.

She describes the administrators as being "supremely cooperative" in supporting her project.

Wagers, who has been a part of the high school's staff for two years, will be leaving to go to a junior high school in Rialto.

Alta Loma High School students and staff also worked together to increase awareness of social issues on campus. Many problems such as substance abuse have been addressed. On

May 18, students, with the help of community police and fire departments, presented a reenactment of a drunk driving accident.

In the quad, three cars were parked close together to simulate a crash. Some students, covered with make-up lay still on the ground. Others hysterically cried when they realized that friends lay bloody and unconscious on the pavement. Police officers helping in the skit went through the motions of arresting an actor. They escorted him to the police car and tried to calm another who witnessed a friend

being pronounced dead by a fireman on the scene.

Everyone at Alta Loma High School worked together this year. Positive experiences and attitudes helped spread school spirit. Trevor Lim, ASB president, describes this spirit as being "more visible than in past years." This visible spirit was the class T-shirts and colors that always stood out on school spirit days.

□ Amy Gibson is an Alta Loma High School student.

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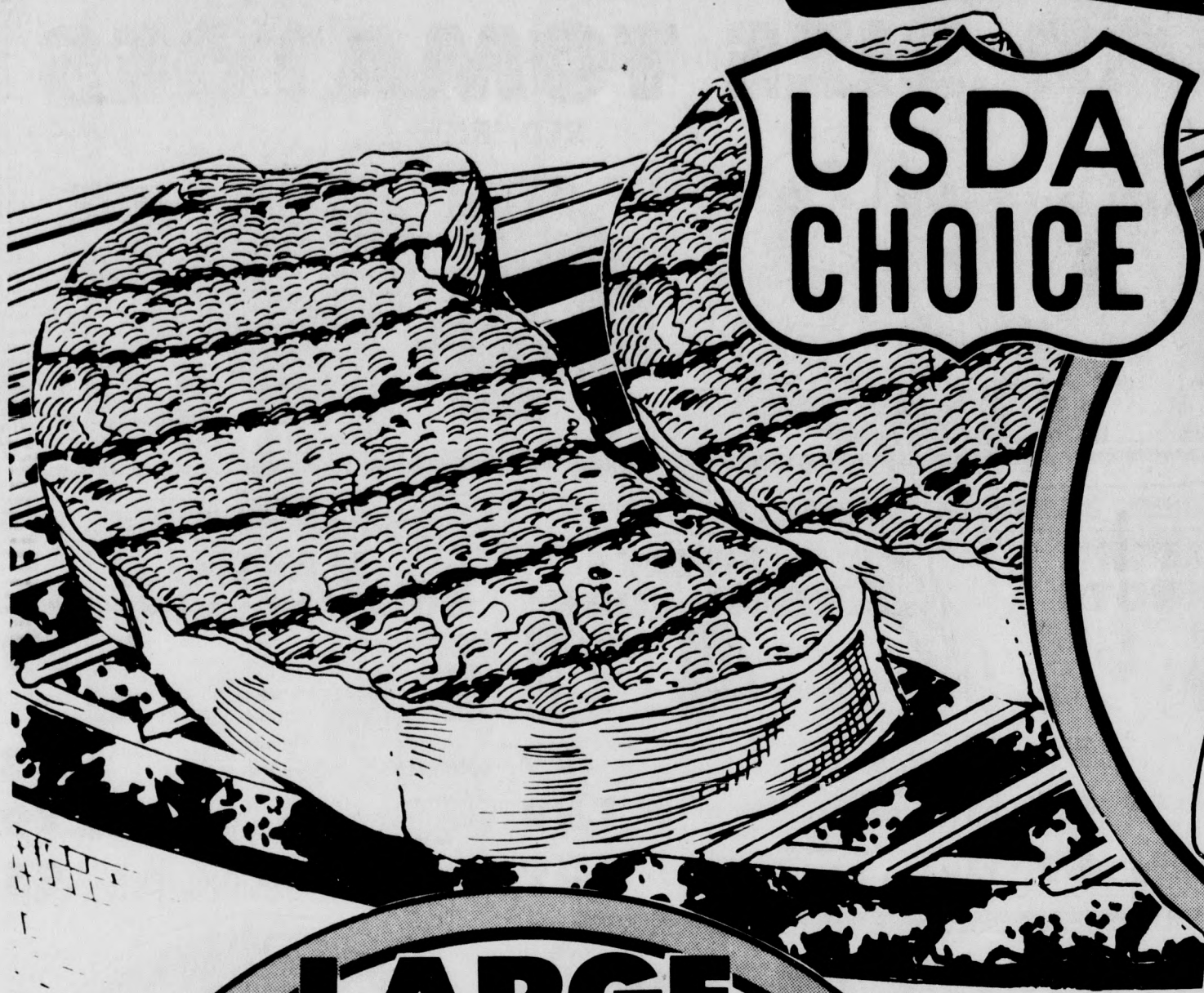
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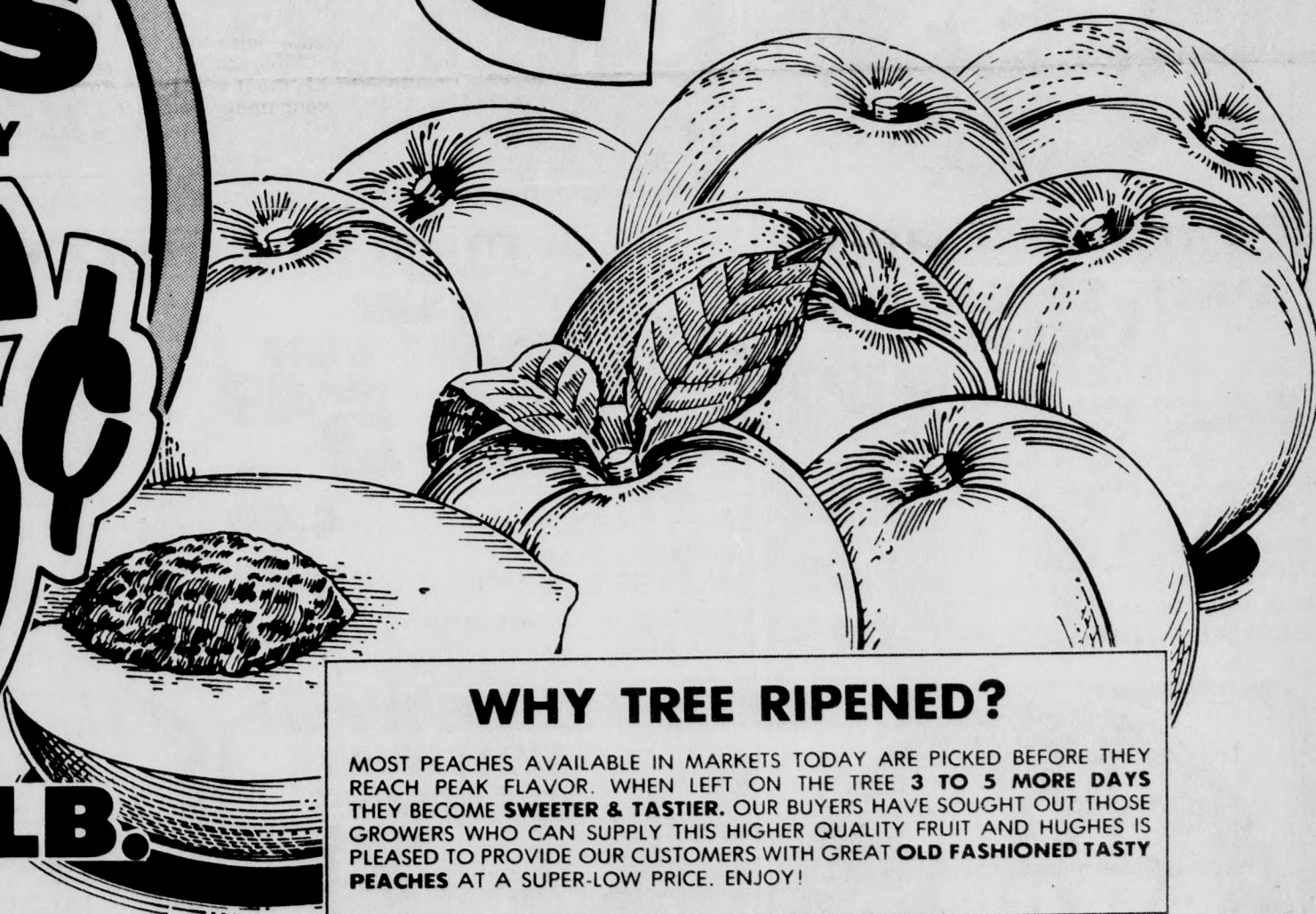
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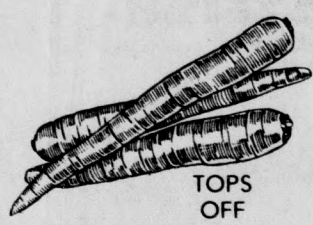
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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12-PACK
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**KLEENEX
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**96-OUNCE
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DOLE JUICE**
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Coupons issued by food supermarkets in Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties may be redeemed for face value if not expired and subject to the following conditions and/or exceptions: 1. Only one retailer coupon per item. 2. Applies only to merchandise regularly available at Hughes Markets. Substitutions for other supermarkets' branded products will be determined by Hughes Markets. Equivalent value will be offered if possible. 3. Fresh fluid milk products excluded. 4. Coupons for triple or any greater multiple value of manufacturer's coupons not accepted.



Pat Barnett shows two Cameroonian trainees in Africa how to use X-ray equipment.

Old medical equipment saves lives in poor nations

By Lisa Van Proyen
Bulletin Staff Writer

People are often bombarded with posters around town and ads in magazines asking for donations for the less fortunate people in Third World countries.

One never really knows how much of the donated items are being sent, or if they're really even being sent to the needy at all.

Pat Barnett, a Chino resident, knows exactly where her donations are going.

Barnett is an registered X-ray technician at REAP International — an organization based in Upland that supplies mission hospitals with new and refurbished medical equipment that has been donated from physicians, hospitals and medical supply houses.

Her call of duty is repairing and installing the equipment, and training those in developing nations who may be seeing this modern technology for the first time.

Barnett, who was born and raised in Kenya, returned

May 12 from a year-long trip to Africa, where she started four weeklong X-ray training programs at mission hospitals in Cameroon, Sierra Leone and Zambia.

Barnett's specialty is X-ray machines — which she has seen save lives when they were placed in Third World mission hospitals.

"She is able to repair and calibrate it (the equipment) without having to run down to the local electronic store ... because there isn't one (an electronic store in these countries)," said Billy Teninty, president of REAP International.

Though upkeep of the equipment is important, Barnett is more concerned about teaching the technicians in Third World countries how to appropriately use it.

"The repair is needed, but I'm particularly interested in the training," she said. "What's the point in repairing the equipment if they don't know how to care for it?" she added.

Her program, based on workbooks she wrote herself,

teaches general radiographic principles, darkroom techniques and physics.

"In many of the countries, they had never had an X-ray machine. They weren't working in the dark anymore. Some of my students were older who would never have had that training," said Barnett.

During her training sessions, she would actually do first-hand work on patients at the hospitals: "One man had extreme pain in his chest. We took an X-ray and found he had pneumonia. Without this equipment, he would have undergone exploratory surgery," Barnett said.

Barnett has done work with REAP in more than 100 countries. Being an African native, she does most of her missionary work in Africa — using Kenya as a home base to buy tickets and obtain visas.

"The most difficult thing is living out of a suitcase and going in and out of customs," she said.

Most of the time she lives in mission guest homes and travels by way of a small plane

Armed forces

• **Pvt. Antoinette Brown** has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Brown is the daughter of **Ronald and Fuella Brown** of Fontana.

• **Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Troy Smith**, son of **Patricia Mathis** of Upland, recently returned to Mayport, Fla., from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport.

• **Marine Lance Cpl. August Santana**, whose wife, **Deborah**, is the daughter of **Bill and Maryann Waddell** of

Alta Loma, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving with 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Twentynine Palms.

• **Marine Pfc. Michael Halderson**, a 1989 graduate of Alta Loma High School, recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course.

Course were conducted at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

• **Army Spec. Guillermo Abella** has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Abella is a motor transport operator with the 2nd Armored

Cavalry Regiment.

He is the brother of **Abel Abella** of Fontana.

• **Pvt. Robert Creese** has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Creese is the son of **Janet and Mike Beaver** of Fontana.

• **Tech. Sgt. Glenn Parker** has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy.

He is an airfield management supervisor at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Parker is the son of **David Parker** of Alta Loma.

Mt. SAC signs agreement with company

Mt. San Antonio College, in an agreement with Chief Auto Parts Inc., will begin taking registration June 7 for a program to train management personnel for the company.

Chief Auto, which will be opening 500 new stores in the next five years, is looking for people with management potential to work for them.

Dick Wright, Mt. SAC Dean of Economic Development, will train employees of the company to become managers and associate managers.

Before students may enroll in this paid internship program, they must have completed 30 units at the college, nine of which must be in business supervision.

Once this prerequisite is satisfied, students may contact the Mt. SAC Job Placement Office for assessment and to arrange for an interview with the college and Chief Auto Parts.

Summer classes begin June 18.

For more information call 594-5611, ext. 4510.

Helping kin of brain-impaired

Inland Counties Resource Center, in cooperation with California's network of Regional Resource Centers for families of brain-impaired adults, will inaugurate the statewide Caregiver Teleconference Network on June 5.

There will be two programs, Behavior Management Strategies and Legal Planning for Long-Term Care.

The local conference site is Chaffey Community College, Physically Limited Student Services, Student Activities Building lounge, 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

For more information call Inland Counties Resource Center at 824-2461 or (800) 423-6432.

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GEORGE HAJJAR, DDS

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QUESTION: I understand that there are 20 million toothless people in this country. Is it inevitable that, if we live long enough, everyone will eventually lose all their teeth?

ANSWER: This deep-rooted belief ranks among the most serious of the "old wife's tales." Much of this fatalism is based upon the misconception that our natural teeth are somehow not sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Not true! Teeth are made of one of the hardest natural substances on earth.

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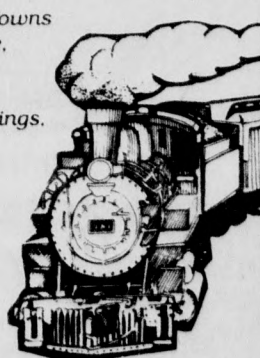
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